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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Improving of City Block May Be Ordered by Board

Once again, the color line may be drawn in Carmel.

This appeared likely today as a committee composed of Mayor Herbert Heron, Councilmen John B. Jordan and Clara Kellogg were appointed by the city council Wednesday night during the regular monthly meeting to make a study of the proposed construction of sidewalks on Ocean avenue from Monte Verde to Scenic Road.

And, of course, if the plans go through, and the paving is ordered, the matter of color will be instrumental in the decision of the council. It may be remembered that last year when a large paving program was planned for the city, conflict on the selection of a suitable color postponed any further action.

The committee of three are to investigate the proposal thoroughly and will report to the council. It has not yet been decided whether sidewalks should be constructed on both sides of the street or on just one side.

A meeting was called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Pine Inn for a general discussion of what is to be done in improving the city block on Ocean avenue. Miss Kellogg reported that she had enough unemployed men on the list who could aid in planting and improving the lot.

Several years ago Mrs. James Hopper collected something like a thousand dollars in public subscriptions for the improvement of the park. Due to the fact that there was considerable talk of constructing a city hall on that location, nothing further was done. The council hopes to have Mrs. Hopper meet with them tomorrow for a conference on the matter.

Mrs. John B. Dennis and Frank H. Marshall were reappointed for terms of three years on the Carmel library board. The terms of the two as trustees expired on December 31, 1931. They were named without any opposition.

Charles May of the Mission Cleaners asked permission of the city council to install a new type of a cleaning apparatus in his establishment. The matter was referred to the fire and police departments for investigation.

Mrs. Halstead Yates reported the bad condition of the pavement on Ocean avenue and Casanova street. She declared that the rain had done considerable damage to the street in front of her property. The street department was asked by the council to take care of her request.

Mrs. Mary Hamlin in a letter to the council reported a dead tree in front of her home on Monte Verde between Seventh and Ninth which she said was infested with bugs and should be given immediate attention in order to protect the other pines. The tree will probably be cut down by the street department after it is examined by Miss Kellogg.

The amended ordinance which permits horseback riding on the beach during the winter months had its first reading. It was also reported that the city had $1000 more in the treasury this year than at the same period in 1931. The next meeting of the council will be held on Wednesday January 13.

What! Council Says Females More Valuable Than Males

There's no definite reason for it. It's one of those things that happens and no one knows why. But it's important enough for another suffrage movement—if not a revolution. But it's the men, and not the women, who will be doing the suffrage.

What's it all about? Just a moment, lady, put the muzzle on her and we'll tell you. It's a secret to most people, but it's right on the city books. Females, mind you, are prized more highly than males!

Perhaps, it's the depression, or perhaps as some husbands will tell you, the female of the species is more expensive to keep up. But what would Adam say? What would Coolidge say?

Or can it be after all, that the city fathers are right—that the female is more valuable than the male.

What would Einstein say?

What would Al Capone say?

It's something, where someone will have to do a lot of saying, if not a lot of explaining. And imagine, three male members on the city council and only two women.

Have the males become traitors to their own sex?

The reason, a full definite explanation is bound to come out, and when it does there'll be a lot of petticoats taking the place of supreme court gowns. For even, the most iron-hearted jurist who thinks his opinion is worth a million, will feel like a nickle.

Yes, lady, females are more valuable than males. Ask our police chief. He's selling licenses for them and if you want one, it will cost you $2.00 for a male and $4.00 for a female.

And if you don't buy one and tag it around his or her shoulder, the dog catcher is bound to get him—or her.

Buy Tickets Now--Or Miss The Greatest Show in History

Here is a program which everybody can appreciate. In the days of vaudeville, when tired business men were really tired, and needed stimulation, such a program as this would give 'em boost enough for a week. The Orpheum would have been tickled to death to program such a good show, headliners every one, and there would have been a scrap for the star dressingroom, and another for top place on the electric sign.

The Broadway star, Helen Ware, one of the nation's greatest actresses and enough, in herself, to make any show a success, will play in William DeMille's skit, "Food," which made New York laugh for months. When DeMille was wired for his permission to put on the little play for Benefit Night, his answer came back promptly, "Of course, go ahead." Howard Brooks and Frederick Burt, the latter the famous producer and actor, will do the two male parts in the piece, and Burt will direct.

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" by Sir J. M. Barrie, has its first California presentation. It will be di-

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

rected by Edward J. Kuster, and played by a splendid cast of well-known peninsula people, under the title Carmel Community Players.

This play was first produced in 1920 at the opening of the Royal Academy Theatre in London, being enacted by the most brilliant cast ever assembled in modern England. The play is in fact merely the first act of a three-act play which Barrie never finished, but which, with characteristic humor and audacity, he published in its unfinished state. Standing as it is, it is said to be as complete and perfect a little mystery play as can be imagined. The action all takes place around a dinner table at the end of a week's house-party at the country house of—but that would be telling.

The cast of the Carmel production will include Gertrude Bardarson, Howard Brooks, Chrys Crichton, Margaret Campbell, B. F. Dixon, Samuel Ethridge, Gabrielle Kuster, Mary Marble, Robert Parrott, Wendy Green Prince, Virginia Rockwell, J. L. Steward, Ruth Waring and others.

Another one-act drama on the program is "The Crossing," written by Charles K. Van Riper from a short story by Alma and Paul Ellerbe, who came to Carmel several years ago from the Carolinas, where they had been engaged in educational and social work.

With a complete cast of colored people, a distinct novelty is offered in "The Crossing." The conflict of the play is between two men, one living and one of them dead; between intelligence and superstition; sane courage and primitive fear.

Old music, hymns and stirring spirituals are used in the action, and will be sung by the group, recruited locally to give "The Crossing" its first production. Direction and staging will be in the capable hands of Elliot Durham. The play is highly charged with drama, and rehearsals indicate a keen and powerful performance. In the cast are James Kemp, Hazel Butler, Percy Lee, Mary Smith, and more than a dozen others.

Willette Allen, with solo dances, will be another important feature of the program. There is no entertainer more popular in Carmel, and opportunities to see her marvelous dancing have been all too few. Alone, she might fill a very full evening of enjoyment.

Fenton Foster's Glee Club is well known and well liked. Its place on the program will satisfy a large number of people who enjoy the fine voices and excellent selections of this group of men singers. The Carmel School of Dancing, with the young girls doing tap-dancing, will be not the least interesting number on this All-star program of Carmel's Benefit Night.

After the show, the stage will be cleared and there will be dancing. A local orchestra has given its services, and the amusement will continue well into the night. Refreshments will be served during the affair.

All of the proceeds go to the fund to give employment to Carmel people now out of work. It will be turned over to the local committee in charge of the service. Tickets can be had—at popular prices—at the Denny Watrous Gallery, and as there is a big demand for the pasteboards, prompt action should be taken to secure them. In several instances, big blocks of seats have been sold to individuals, and the capacity of the Sunset School Auditorium, where the show is to be given, is limited.

The committee in charge of the performance is composed of Lita Bathen, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Miss Hazel Watrous, Mrs. Edna Sheridan, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. John Crichton, Edward G. Kuster, and Charles K. Van Riper. Van Riper is stage manager of the whole affair.

Popular Young Couple Of Carmel Married

A recent wedding of unusual interest to many Carmel people was that of Miss Rose Cound and A. C. Stoney. This popular couple were married on December 12 in San Jose and spent the following two weeks in San Francisco on their honeymoon. Mr. Stoney is a member of one of our oldest Carmel families. His wife has been here for the past six years and is at present the owner of the Rose Beauty Shop on Ocean avenue. Her parents live in England. The couple have taken up their residence in Mr. Stoney's home on the Point where they will be at home to their many friends.

News of the Town

William Dickinson, Bain Reamer, and Cedric Rowntree have returned to their homes in Carmel after spending last week end skating in Yosemite.

¶

Miss Alice White of Boston is the guest of Miss Fanny Johnston in her home on Dolores street. She plans to be in Carmel several weeks.

¶

Mrs. J. C. Williams and her daughter, Miss Muriel Nauert, have returned to their home in Oakland after spending a few days in Carmel as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duriee in their home on Carmelo.

¶

Mrs. N. Harold Myers and her daughter, Lorain, have returned to their home in San Mateo after spending several days in Carmel as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Orcutt in their home in Pebble Beach.

¶

Mr. Dick Collins, who has been living in *Galewood* cottage for the last several months, motored South last Monday.

SALE

EVERY ITEM REDUCED

Prices on many items slashed to far less than cost
Thousands of articles at prices that must compel sales

Mexican Ollas were 2.75	now	1.40
French, Italian, Holland Posters up to 7.50	now	1.95
Belgian vases were 7.50	now	2.95
Mexican chairs were 6.95	now	3.95
Belgian vases were 12.50	now	4.95
Belgian painted panels were 12.50	now	4.95
Spanish Bull fight posters up to 15.00	now	4.95
Belgian lamps were 15.50	now	4.95
Mexican Zerapes were 17.50	now	4.95
Iron door knockers were 17.50	now	7.95
Belgian lamps were 30.00	now	8.75
Italian vases were 25.00	now	9.75
Copper pots were 22.50	now	9.95
Old tavern stools were 37.50	now	14.75
Coffee tables were 37.50	now	14.75
Brass lanterns were 32.50	now	14.95
Old Spanish chairs were 75.00	now	25.00
Belgian painted panels were 75.00	now	25.00
Brass wood boxes were 67.50	now	27.50
Belgian screen was 275.00	now	95.00
Italian dining table was 750.00	now	395.00
Basque linen yardage was 4.00 yd.	now	1.95

Basque linen lunch sets values up to 12.75
now .69¢: 1.95 and 2.95

Dinnerware 10% to 50% less
Bohemian glass 20% to 50% less
Mexican glass 20% to 50% less
Moorish rugs 20% to 40% discount
Garden pottery 20 less

Sale starts at once . . . for 10 days only

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On the day following application, we will have your plates on hand, and will be glad to install them on your car free of charge.

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Woman Uses Gun to Defend Child from Kidnapping

Bravery on the part of a Carmel mother resulted Wednesday morning in frustrating the attempted kidnapping of her six months old baby.

The mother, Mrs. Hatton Martin, was at her home at 12th and San Carlos when a stranger knocked at the door. Mrs. Martin opened the door and the intruder pushed his way in and demanded $100 in cash.

Mrs. Martin told him she was unable to comply with the request because she did not have the money. The man then threatened to take her six months old boy, Gordon, who was sleeping in the crib.

Realizing her predicament and almost frantic, Mrs. Martin reached for her husband's gun which was hidden nearby. She twirled the gun at the intruder and ordered him to leave the house.

The stranger, however, laughed and told her the gun was unloaded. Mrs. Martin did not wait to examine it and grasping the revolver by the barrel she struck at the man as hard as she could.

Apparently frightened, the intruder jumped in an old touring car in which a companion was sitting and drove away. Local police and county authorities were given a description of the stranger, but so far he has not been picked up.

Tricks in Football Told by Local Man

There's tricks even in every game, but nothing like in football.

One of the best we've heard comes from G. Ross McKee, well known in Carmel and son of John H. McKee, also of Carmel. The younger McKee lives in New York but makes frequent visits to the village and in a letter to his father he writes:

"Speaking of the Army-Navy game, I saw three things there I have never seen before in any game. In the early part of the game, three Navy men broke thru as Army was attempting a forward pass, and completely surrounded the passer, and left him standing there looking silly holding the ball. The next blunder was also made by the Army. With the ball in the middle of the field, an Army man broke and started for the goal line.

"He had nobody in front of him, and possibly nobody within five yards behind him. He was going like a house afire, when suddenly for some unknown reason he decided to change the ball from one arm to the other, when lo, and behold, he dropped it.

"The next thing occurred when a substitute came running on. It was one of the Army backs who had been in the game before. Before the play could get started the referee blew his whistle, and pointed at the player's leg. As all the Army players were stockingless, I thought he might have cut his leg, but no. The referee waved for the darky to come with a bucket of water and a towel and they proceeded to give the player a bath. It seems he had greased his legs."

Grading Begins on San Simeon Highway

Work on the San Simeon-Carmel highway grading project between Rocky Creek and San Remo has been started.

Seven tractors are being operated by employees of E. R. La Tournier of Stockton, who holds a sub-contract for the work from McDonald Construction Company of Sacramento. Fourteen additional tractors are to be put on the job in the near future.

Business Group to Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel business association will be held next Thursday night at the Manzanita clubroom, it was announced today by R. C. Parrott, the president.

Various routine matters are to be taken up and a discussion of the Carmel street plan project will be led by Frederick Bechdolt, as chairman of the committee of seven, will explain in detail the purpose of putting this project thru.

Mrs. Stanton Passes Away As New Year Comes On

Mrs. Sophronia Harbaugh Stanton died New Year's Day at her Pasadena home, after less than a week's illness. She was a daughter of William Harbaugh and Sophia Elliott Thorn and was born in the old Harbaugh homestead on the banks of the Ohio river at Sewickley, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, May 11, 1854.

Mrs. Stanton's father was a pioneer banker and railroad builder of western Pennsylvania. Her mother was the daughter of the Rev. Charles Thorn, one of the highly regarded ministers of his day. She attended Swarthmore College, near Philadelphia, and in 1875 married Alexander Brown Nevin, Pittsburgh banker and outstanding athlete of the class of 1874 at Yale.

In 1903 she married William Stanton and long will be remembered as the gracious mistress of the beautiful Grace Hill estate in Pasadena. She traveled extensively, on several occasions spending from one to two years in Europe, but the more she traveled the better she liked California, and several years ago she built a summer home at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Though Mrs. Stanton was not active socially after Mr. Stanton's death, she was a member of the Town club, and a day seldom passed but that one or more of her friends dropped in to see her or she called on them. Her greatest pleasure was derived from doing for others, particularly children, the unfortunate and aged, and in contributing to the benevolences of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church of which she was a member. The Christmas season was always her happiest, for she could then do for many who at other times might consider gifts as charity.

Mrs. Stanton is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Shaw, of Pasadena, a granddaughter, Sophronia Shaw, now doing post-graduate work in Rome, Italy, and a sister, Mrs. Victor Strobel of Haverford, Pa. Her son, William Harbaugh Nevin, well-known Pasadena real estate broker and sportsman, died in 1920.

Thank The Man Behind For the Push Ahead

When Metz Durham returned from San Francisco early last week he came by way of Hecker Pass. As he approached Watsonville, the driver of a large truck signalled him that he wanted to pass. Metz and the man in the car ahead both very accommodatingly pulled up at the side of the road in the deep mud to allow the truck to pass easily.

When Metz started up again he was so far in the mud that he was unable to get traction. After making several futile efforts, he felt a gentle but firm poke on the rear of his car which bumped him into the car ahead so that they both got back on the road. He called out his thanks to the man behind who had shoved him along so obligingly.

"Don't thank me," the man yelled. "They started us going six cars back." Metz laughed as he told the story and then, with a ruminative look in his eye, he said, "I wonder just how that last car got out."

Mrs. Marsha Backman and her father, Mr. Hankins and Miss Marian Hedrick of Burlingame have taken the Sea Urchin on Scenie Drive where they plan to stay for a week. Mrs. Backman and Miss Hedrick are teachers at the Burlingame High School.

Start 1932 With A Home Idea
Bargain Lots

This office has two of the best lots in the eighty-acre section, and both can be had for less than price of some of the single lots in that neighborhood.
2 Wooded Lots for $1,400.

Neighboring lots are $1,000 each. 1½ lots $1,800. 1 single lot $1,800. 2 lots for $2,500.

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REALTOR
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They are selling at a third or half of what they're actually worth—an event you shouldn't miss at these money saving prices

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Starting Monday January 11th

before the
SPRING FASHION SHOW

Dresses $5.00 to $29.50
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Children's Dresses half price
Children's Coats half price
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Children's Russian Boots $2.50 pr.

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Carmel Street Plan Praised at Advisory Board Meeting

Carmel is not to be made a miniature merry-go-round with corkscrew streets—the Carmel street plan project is merely to improve the streets in such a manner that tax payers will be protected from possible damage suits.

This was the explanation of the proposed street project improvement at a meeting Monday night in the city hall chambers attended by members of the committee of seven and the old advisory board of 25.

Speaking not as attorney for the city but as resident who was interested in keeping Carmel as it is, Argyll Campbell went back to 1923 when the state legislature passed a law which made all municipalities liable for accidents sustained through defective street work.

The filing of the $20,000 suit against the city by Mrs. Eva Douglass who was injured in a fall, brought the entire matter to a head in Carmel, Campbell said. He stressed that the village had come to a point where it had to improve its streets to a certain extent—it could not continue as it had in the past.

Whether Carmel will improve its streets and make them the standardized city-type affair, or model them in an artistic and sensible manner is the question that is confronting the city, Campbell said.

The entire plan, he said, has been greatly misunderstood. There are not to be any corkscrew curves. The only turns in the road will be in order to save trees. For according to Campbell, if the Carmel plan which is now being drafted is turned down by the city and the standardized city streets are put in, Carmel will lose a great per centage of its pine forests.

This is the reason. Straight, standardized streets cannot have trees in the middle or in the gutters. Thousands of trees would have to be cut down. But if the other plan is put through, the streets would wind their way around the trees wherever necessary.

Mayor Herbert Heron speaking for the council declared that each year more than $20,000 is spent by the city for the maintenance of city streets. By improving them in the plan proposed, this maintainance cost would be greatly reduced.

He added that one of the reasons that George Seideneck and Lee Gottfried were selected to do the work, was because they were old timers and had enough artistic and engineering ability to carry through the wishes of the advisory board as far as the preliminary plan was concerned. In the past, he said, outside engineers have always done more damage than good.

James Hopper pointed out that in city planning these days, too much stress was given to automobiles and not enough to pedestrians. Seideneck explained that by the proposed plan, there would be more pedestrian lanes in Carmel than in the past.

The preliminary maps of the project as drawn by Seideneck and Gottfried were shown to everyone present, and all apparently approved them.

Frederick Bechdolt, chairman of the committee of seven presided at the meeting.

Mission Trails to Hold Convention

The annual meeting of the Mission Trails Association will open in Monterey Sunday, with delegates from all territories in its jurisdiction in attendance. The meeting is primarily for the purpose of attempting to interest tourists to travel the coast highway, during the coming season. Other business will be attended to during the three day session.

Leland W. Cutler, president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet Monday evening, January 11. Al C. Joy, publicity department manager, and well known humorist, will act as toastmaster. Frank Miratti, Jr., of Santa Barbara, under whose administration as president, the Mission Trails organization has made a tremendous growth during the past year, will preside.

The convention will get under way with a golf tournament at Del Monte links, Sunday afternoon.

President Miratti will offcially open the convention at an informal reception that evening in the Hotel Del Monte lounge.

Important committees and conference meetings Monday morning will be featured by the actual "building" of a motion picture film to advertise the Mission Trails, and by final committee action on a new Mission Trails folder.

The first business meeting of St. Anne's Guild this year will be held January 12th, at 2:30, in the Guild Hall. The election of officers will be held and other business transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Furlong of Santa Barbara and their daughter Marjorie of Berkeley, spent the holidays in the Doulton cottage on Lincoln street. The Furlongs were here last spring and summer.

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Ocean Avenue

Progress Made for Needy by Employment Commission

Taking care of unemployed men in Carmel and relieving the stress of the needy is well underway and if plans now outlined materialize, the village will come through the winter with little difficulty.

At a meeting Monday night of the Carmel Employment commission, reports showed that $458 had been spent during the month of December and there was now a balance in the treasury of $123. During the month 19 men were employed part time.

All men selected for work are residents of Carmel and most of them have families to support. Dr. Amelia Gates was made chairman of the registration committee and will have charge of the rotation of men to be employed.

Plans were outlined for the Carmel Benefit Night entertainment to be given on January 15. The co-operation of all residents in the city in buying tickets is urged. If a full house is obtained, the money will add much toward aiding the unemployment fund during the next few months.

It was also brought out at the meeting that the commission was receiving $50 a week from the Community Chest and will also receive $500 from the Red Cross.

Among those present at the meeting last night were: Dr. Gates, Mrs. John Nye, Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Bob Parrott, Tom Phillips, Mrs. Howard Hatton and Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg. Rev. Austin Chinn, chairman of the commission, presided at the meeting.

Fewer Mountain Lions In Forest Down the Coast

Records so far show that Jay Bruce, lion hunter for the Division of Fish and Game, has taken 25 mountain lions during the past year. Some of these carnivores were taken in Monterey county, on the Forest Reserve down the Coast. According to J. S. Hunter, in charge of the bureau, this record of more than two mountain lions per month for one hunter is considered excellent.

Bruce said that a mountain lion is estimated to kill at least one deer per week. Many other animals such as sheep, cattle and horses suffer from the depredations of lions unless afforded protection.

The average life of a lion under normal conditions is 16 years, the hunter said. If a person cares to do a little estimating it can be readily seen that many deer have been saved through the activities of this one hunter alone—rates of increase in the lion family and many other points must be considered.

Bruce has been hunting lions for the state since the year 1919 and has killed more than 400 during that time, records show.

$25,000 Shovel Is Lost During Storm

A $25,000 shovel belonging to the state highway engineering department was lost at the San Simeon convict camp last week when it was washed into the sea. The shovel had been left on the side of the road and when the torrential rains undermined the edge, it dropped into the water.

M. J. Murphy, Inc., Carmel contractors, however loaned the state a power shovel for the clearing of two heavy slides that fell on the stretch of road from Big Sur to Mill Creek. Murphy has been supplying most of the material for the bridge construction work.

Enlarging His Business

Charles Frank's many friends in Carmel will be pleased to learn that he is enlarging his jewelry business to several times its former size, but regret that the move takes him to Monterey. His new store is at 198 Del Monte Ave, corner of Tyler. Mr. Frank has been engaged in business in Carmel for the past ten years.

Carmel Still Holds Telephone Record

Carmel still holds the record in Monterey county for having the largest percentage of telephones installed during the year.

Despite the fact that there are hundreds of homes in Carmel and vicinity that have no telephones, the village has the highest percentage of increase of any other city in the county. The figures show that during the year 135 new phones were connected up, giving the village 1,665 phones. Before this year, there were only 1,530 phones in Carmel.

What has caused the increase in telephones here is difficult to determine. Ten years ago, there were but a few phones in Carmel. Perhaps, the usual morning gossip among the feminine population of the town has been instrumental in the installation of phones.

$171,078 in Building Permits Issued Here

Building construction in Carmel during the year of 1931 was well up to normal with a total of building permits amounting to $171,078. according to the figures of City Clerk Saidee Van Bower.

While this figure is somewhat lower than the total of building permits in 1930, it is far above the usual total. In 1930, a record year as far as building construction was concerned in the village, $194,384 in permits were issued.

The difference between this last year and 1930 is $23,306. The construction of the Sundial apartments which cost $28,000 swelled up the building permits in 1930. Last year, the majority of permits were for houses ranging from $3000 to $6000 and for many improvements.

Building permits are issued for homes constructed only in the city limits of Carmel. Structures were constructed during the year on the Point, Hatton Fields and La Loma Terrace for which no building permits were issued.

County Planners To Hold Meeting

Members of the Carmel city council and other residents in and around the village who are interested are to be invited to attend a public meeting of the Monterey county planning commission to be held late this month in Monterey.

Arrangements for the conference are now being made by Ray DeYoe of Carmel and Frank S. Clark, of Salinas, who were recently appointed members of the executive committee. Details for planning out various sections of Monterey county, particularly around the peninsula, will be discussed.

Carmel Youths Try Sailing Down River

The attempt of two Carmel youths to break the parental apron strings and paddle their own canoe —or rather, a rowboat, ended in utter failure.

It all started out when some one suggested a boat ride from San Clemente dam to the sea. The two, Gordon Campbell and Tommy Warren, borrowed a boat from H. F. Dickenson and journeyed up the Carmel valley.

The two launched the craft just below the dam and started on their projected ride of 25 miles down the river. But the river, swollen and angered over the recent storm, was not to be conquered so easily.

They had traveled but a few miles when the boat turned over, throwing the two into the icy waters. They had considerable difficulty in getting to shore. But that was not as hard as breaking the news to their parents.

That is, the row boat was a total loss, and the parental pocket book had to be opened to pay for a new craft.

Fire Department Puts Out Small Blaze

Quick work on the part of the Carmel fire department resulted in extinguishing the fire Monday morning at the R. W. Covington home on Thirteenth and Camino Real.

The blaze was caused by a defective flue and much of the damage was in the interior of the house. The damage was estimated at not more than $100.

Dr. and Mrs. David E. Matzke have moved from their home on Casanova to their new residence on Torres.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted—Quick Repairs

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Joan Crawford with Clark Gable in "Possessed"

CLARK GABLE *and* JOAN CRAWFORD *in* "POSSESSED"

The attraction at the Carmel Theatre starting Sunday is "Possessed," in which Joan Crawford and Clark Gable have the leading roles. This picture, which was adapted from the EdgarSelwyn stage success, "The Mirage," is believed to be Miss Crawford's most ambitious effort in the straight dramatic field.

Wallace Ford, New York stage player; Skeets Gallagher, well-known talkie comedian; Frank Conroy, Marjorie White, John Miljan and Clara Blandick are important members of the supporting cast.

The picture was directed by Clarence Brown, who was responsible for the success of most of Greta Garbo's vehicles and who recently scored with Norma Shearer's "A Free Soul."

The plot of "Possessed" concerns a factory girl who longs for wealth and admiration and finds both in the person of Clark Gable only to give them up when she learns that she is standing in the way of his political success.

Highlights of the story are Miss Crawford's impassioned outburst in the box factory to the effect that poor wives are nothing but unpaid servants; her first glimpse of luxury—a private car temporarily in the railroad yards; her quarrel with her home-town sweetheart; her first meeting with Clark Gable; the discovery that Gable's friends won't bring their wives to her parties; her disillusionment anent the power of wealth alone to make one happy.

The plot also reaches high points in the scene in which Miss Crawford learns that she stands in the way of Gable's political aspirations; her heroic attempt to cut herself from Gable's life by accepting the marriage proposal of a man whom she does not love; and the climax scene in which she makes a dramatic speech at a political convention.

A further attraction of "Possessed" is the singing on the part of Miss Crawford of "How Long Will It Last?" written by Max Leif and Joe Meyer.

Burglar Enters Dr. Cluen's Home and Takes $300 in Loot

Police and county authorities were this week searching for a daring burglar who Saturday night broke his way into the home of Dr. R. J. Cluen and escaped with loot valued at around $300.

Entrance to the residence which is located at La Loma Terrace was gained by cutting a screen and then prying one of the windows open. The burglarly apparently occurred sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock when the Cluens were out for less than an hour.

Dr. Cluen's room had been ransacked from one end to the other. Drawers were opened and what wasn't desired was thrown on the floor. The burglar took practically all of Dr. Cluen's suits and clothes and also two guns, a a revolver and an automatic pistol.

A small quantity of narcotics which were in Dr. Cluen's medicine bag were also taken by the burglar. Authorities believe that the narcotics were the principal motive for the burglarly.

Chief of Police August Englund and Officer Charles Guth responded to Dr. Cluen's call, despite the fact that his home is out of the city limits. The office of Sheriff Carl Abbott was then notified and Deputy Duncan McKinnon was sent out to investigate.

A number of clear finger prints were found and photographed. Authorities believe that the burglarly was committed by an experienced thief and feel that out of the finger print classification a likely suspect might be apprehended.

Mrs. Stanton Dies In Pasadena Home

Mrs. Sophrona Stanton, wealthy resident of Carmel died at her winter home in Pasadena last Saturday, according to word received here this week by Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg, a close friend.

She is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Hanna Shaw. Services were held in Pasadena. Mrs. Stanton was well known in Carmel and has spent many summers here. Her home is located on Carmelo betwen Seventh and Eighth.

Weston Shows Work At Stanford Gallery

An exhibition of artistic photographs by the nationally known artist, Edward Weston of Carmel is being shown at the Stanford Art Gallery. The artist finds beauty in common objects and a cabbage leaf or a section of a tree root, produces through the camera, a subject as beautiful as the Greek acanthus leaf or forms as strong as a Rodin carving. Weston's work has been shown in prominent galleries the world over and the New York Times recently devoted two pages to his work.

The Stanford Art Gallery is open every day to the public from 10 to 5 and no admission is charged.

Dearest Liston Weds Egyptian

A modern Carmel girl and the scion of an ancient Egyptian family this week participated in an international marriage.

The girl, Dearest Joy Liston, well known in Carmel, was Wednesday married in the eastbay to Ismael Adil Higazi, - 23-year-old Egyptian student at the University of California.

The couple will make their home in Berkeley until Higazi completes a special course he is taking at the university. They will then leave the United States for Cairo where they plan to live.

While in Carmel, Miss Liston brought out a book of poems. She resided here for several years and was the daughter of Mrs. Frank Bilger.

Christian Science Churches

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, January 10, in all branches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen" (Matt. 28:18-20).

The Lesson Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When will Jesus' professed followers learn to emulate him in all his ways and to imitate his mighty works? . . .It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness" (p. 37).

All Saints Parish Meeting

A dinner prepared by the ladies of St. Anne's Guild was served on Tuesday evening in the Guild room to about thirty-five parishioners. An enjoyable program was given including vocal solos by Mrs Ruth H. M. Lewis and Miss Puss Chinn. Mr. Joe Cuneo of Monterey gave an Italian monologue and Mr. Howard Brooks entertained with stories.

The Reverend Austin B. Chinn presided at the annual Parish Meeting which followed. Reports were read by the secretaries and treasurers of the church organizations and approved.

The following were elected Vestrymen for the coming year: Mr. Alfred W. Wheldon, Mr. J. W. Kingsland, Mr. John B. Dennis with Mr. Paul Prince as Treasurer, Mr. Peter Mawdsley as Secretary. Delegates to the Episcopal Diocesan Convention at San Francisco, in February were chosen as follows: John B. Dennis, the Reverend Willis White, Alfred Wheldon, Jack Tharpe and W. L. Overstreet. Those elected as alternates were Ray C. DeYoe, Cecil Haskell, W. J. Kingsland, Paul Prince and Peter Mawdsley. The women chosen for delegates to the House of Churchwomen were Mrs. A. W. Wheldon, Mrs. John B. Dennis, Miss Eileen McGee, Mrs. W. L. Overstreet and Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. Alternates are Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Miss Alice Gillett, Mrs. Ellen Rose, Mrs. F. W. Haasis and Miss Mary Barnes.

George Gallagher and wife have ended their local stay and returned to their home in San Francisco. Mr. Gallagher is a retired banker, and at one time was a member of the San Francisco Board of Education.

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Chairman of Committee of Seven Explains the Roadway Plans

By Fred R. Bechdolt

The so called winding street plan was proposed by the committee of seven, a body appointed by the Carmel city council, to look into street and other local problems.

The council, after receiving the committee's report, named a committee of three to make a preliminary survey, in order that the council might have definite data, on which to decide whether or not to go ahead with the plan.

That committee, consisting of Clara Kellogg, George Seideneck and Lee Gottfried, is now at work on the survey. Some of the preliminary plats are prepared to an extent whereby anyone can get an idea of the plan's details in particular sections.

The forgoing is a statement of the facts up to the present. It still remains for the committee of three to complete its task; for the council to make final decision; and for property owners to pass judgment on that decision, whatever it may be.

Naturally there has been considerable discussion already on this proposition; and naturally much of the discussion has come from opponents. As chairman of the committee, I am trying in this brief article to make clear the general intent of the plan, and to set forth one or two facts as to the preliminary work now being done. Let me add that it is the intention of the committee of seven, who proposed it, to keep the public enlightened as to progress and as to new details brought out in this preliminary survey.

Now, in the first place, as to purpose. One main motive is the preservation of beauty; another is economy; and another, to keep the residence streets as safe as possible for drivers and pedestrians.

As to this preservation of beauty—We believe that, without this plan, there is a grave danger of more and more such street improvements as the Mission street project in the future. Such curb and gutter work with cuts and fills (outside the business district) is unnecessary, expensive and needlessly hideous.

What we propose, instead of such streets, is to establish grades and lines by law; by which the streets shall occupy only part of the space from property line to property line; by which the remainder of that space shall be left to tress and native shrubs (or where it is already denuded it shall be replanted.) These proposed streets would, as nearly as possible, follow natural contours, just as many of the present unimproved, or partially improved, roadways do now. If you want to see what such a street would look like, go into almost any outer residence district, such as the Eighty Acres, and view one of the present roads. Then imagine that road with the water properly taken care of, so that there are no gullies or chuck holes; and if the district be well built up, imagine the road permanently surfaced. There is no idea—as has been erroneously believed—of elaborate or artificial curves. The idea is only for such curves as tend to follow contours or to avoid brush clumps and trees—in other words such curves as now exist on many roads in town. In that part of Carmel where trees have been cut out and residence districts roadways have been made along straight lines, these existing roads would be slightly changed—just enough to make them wander as the original roadways did. And the space outside the roads would be replanted with trees and brush.

If you are one of those who like a wide straight street with concrete curbs and gutters, you will not want this proposed improvement. I think you will want it, if you like the old order of things in Carmel.

The committee of seven advised doing this work as soon as possible, and doing it all as one job. The idea was to establish such streets now, before any change in population might bring conventional streets with curbs and gutters. And storm sewers. In other words we hope to preserve what beauty is left. Another reason for doing the work as one job is this: it would make possible a comprehensive plan to dispose of storm water drainage. This is a crying need in Carmel. A third reason is this: Carmel has few improved streets. As a consequence the city street department is being forced to use its men and apparatus, in many cases, to grade new roadways. Taxpayers are footing bills which adjoining property owners should pay. Our street department, owing to this makeshift policy and owing to the impermanent nature of present roadways, is spending about $18,000 a year. This money, spent in roadmaking and for the upkeep of undrained streets, would amount, in a few years, to the total cost of the proposed city-wide improvement.

There is another phase to this economy matter. Such streets as we propose will cost far less than the conventional curb and gutter streets of greater width. Your street assessment will be a great deal less. Also, the plan as being worked out looks toward a system of water disposal which will not include storm sewers and culverts, excepting to a negligible extent. These methods, as soon as more fully worked out, will be given full publicity.

Wide streets with straight lines tempt reckless drivers. Lack of space outside the roadways has always resulted in danger to children in the residence districts. The sort of streets which the committee proposes, will be safer, both for drivers and for pedestrians. To aid in this, such footpath and sidewalk room as may be necessary, will be provided, in the strips outside the roadways.

The board of trustees named the committee of three, mentioned in the foregoing. Two members of this committe are being paid, $300 apiece for their work. Miss Kellogg is a member of the council and in charge of streets. As to the compensation: these two men will be at the work for a good two months. One hundred and fifty dollars a month is not usually the sort of wage asked by men in charge of such work. One of these men has had several years experience as a civil engineer and was in charge of streets during his term on the board of trustees; the other has become widely known as a lover of beauty, as a landscape gardener; and was long a resident of the town. In the past outside engineers have asked far more money for such work and, because of their lack of knowledge of local conditions, there have been many cases where their plans have aroused wide dissatisfaction.

The closing of a number of east and west streets has been recommended in the plan. All lots front on the north and south streets. This cuts no one off from his property. To give access, in such cases where there are garages on the east and west streets, the idea is to leave lanes for autos. The remaining area in these closed streets would be planted with native trees and brush. This means more play space for children, more beauty, an easier disposal of storm waters, and less street expense.

I want to repeat that one strong purpose in this plan is to keep some of the town's beauty; to prevent a future population from desecrating the place with the expensive eyesores which stretch from concrete curb to concrete curb in the average small town.

As the preliminary work goes on the public will be informed of what is being done. By the time the matter comes before the Carmel City Council for decision, there is no reason why anyone in town should not be familiar with all its details.

Honor Art Work of Sunset School Pupils

The School Arts Magazine, published at Worcester, Mass., devotes a page of its January issue to work of pupils of the Sunset School of Carmel. The illustrations in colors are of poster work, two of cut paper, and two in colored crayons, done in class work under the direction of Miss Anna Marie Baer.

Attend Teachers Institute

A number of teachers from Sunset School attended the recent Institute at San Luis Obispo, and report a particularly interesting session. The Teachers Institute is for the four counties of San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lindstrom are spending two weeks at the home of their son, Melvin Lindstrom. The Lindstroms motored to California from their home in Johnstown, Colorado and were accompanied on the trip by H. P. Melrose.

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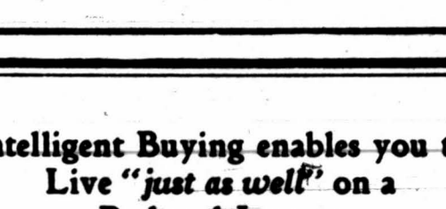

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America Fast Learning to Season Its Music Tastes

America is gradually acquiring the European art of putting salt and pepper in its music.

And as a result, jazz is suffering from hardening of the areries ready to collapse at any minute, canned music is slowly turning sour and film operettas have dropped like the stock market.

For real music is coming into its own era of quality and popularity, according to Marshall Bartholomew, professor of choral music at Yale university and one of the outstanding music authorities in the country. He dropped into Carmel this week for a short stay with his family who are spending the winter here.

Dr. Bartholomew, who has been making a nation-wide tour in the interest of the Intercollegiate musical council of which he is president, has found that more and more in the past year, Americans are seasoning their music with greater care. Badly prepared and rough and ready music is losing its demand.

Jazz, which Dr. Bartholomew admits he likes and yet terms it as a craze, has suffered a complete breakdown so far as popularity is concerned. Waltzes, tangoes and slower tempo music are taking the place of the fast, jazzy fox trot, Dr. Bartholomew explains.

The replacing of orchestras and fine music by standardized, canned music coming from the talking screen is characterized as deplorable by Dr. Bartholomew. At first, he said, the novelty of it won over the American audiences, but many theatres are now realizing that canned music can never take the place of real music.

"After all," Dr. Bartholomew adds, "music to inspire must come in its original form. There is no great emotional appeal, no great artistry in mechanical music. In Europe such a thing as the ousting of 50,000 musicians could never happen. Music is too much a part of their lives—of their very souls. It would be like taking wine away from a Frenchman and giving him as a substitute a pill that may have the same intoxicating quality, but not the aroma and pleasant taste."

In the past ten years, great strides of progress have occured as far as student music is concerned—a phase with which Dr. Bartholomew is intimately identified. Students, now are leaving schools, he says, with a more comprehensive knowledge of music and a better appreciation.

Yet, he points out to music teachers the danger of forcing down music on youngsters who show no desire for it. No student, he says, who dislikes music should be made to take it as a part of his course of studies. In this connection, he reveals the significant figures that only 15 per cent of the American population are potential singers! The remaining 85 per cent have practically no musical ability at all.

Dr. Bartholomew, who has charge of the Yale Glee club and conducts its annual tours, feels that the training given in the early years of school, usually bring out the talent of the students. An experienced teacher can almost determine in a short time whether or not a student has the necessary musical ability to continue his studies, he stresses.

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Bartholomew recalls, music was of little importance in the school curriculum. Arithmetic teachers who might have an hour to spare, gave out instructions in music. The fact that the teacher might not be able to distinguish one note from the other, made little difference.

Today, Dr. Bartholomew continues, highly specialized music instructors are employed. In the large colleges, many of them are professional musicians with outstanding reputations. As a direct result of this change in instruction, student music in America has progressed more in the last ten years than it had in the last hundred.

Music, Dr. Bartholomew declares plays a tremendous part in the happiness of a nation. Depressions, worries and even stock crashes or human conflict fade out under the influence of an inspiring song.

Countess Tolstoi at Denny Watrous Gallery

Countess Tolstoi, the great Russian novelist's daughter, is to speak on Russia January 22 at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. "War and Peace," pronounced by critics to be the world's greatest novel, will no doubt receive comment. There will be intimate and fascinating reminiscences of her celebrated father as well of Russia both before and after the great upheaval. Those of us who have found the works of Leo Tolstoi to be one of the great inspirations of our lives, and there are many such, will welcome the opportunity to hear a lecture in the little Gallery by his favorite daughter.

P. T. A. Meeting

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will speak to the Parent Teachers Association of Carmel on Wednesday evening, January 13, at eight o'clock, at the Sunset School. The public is most cordially invited to hear this gifted woman whose educational activities are nationally known and appreciated.

Dr. Reinhardt's many friends in Carmel may be amused but not surprised at her choice of a subject for this lecture. She is an original thinker whose talks are both entertaining and enlightening. Whatever the nature of her address in Carmel the subject sounds appropriate to times of depression in a weary world. Dr. Reinhardt will speak on "What News from Heaven."

The P. T. A. is holding its monthly business meeting on Tuesday afternoon January 12 at three o'clock in the old assembly hall when topics of interest to the school and the association will be discussed.

California Gets Blamed For Billboard Nuisance

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch puts the blame for billboards on the highways of the nation very largely up to California. In a recent editorial, after remarking that tourists, attracted largely by the California landscape, spend about $500,000,000 a year in this state, the St. Louis paper goes on to say:

"Gaudy signs blot out views of the mountains, they hide wayside avenues of trees, they loom along coastal roads. Bill boards invade even the residence districts, despite the pledge of the outdoor advertising industry in 1925 to remove all signs from section. When a legislative committee inquired into the situation, the industry's hold on the state was disclosed. One-third of the classic document this committee brought in was an extract from a propaganda book of a bill board concern. The report thoroughly white-washed the billboards, and went so far as to praise them for lighting up the dark highways at night, thus soothing the fears of belated travelers.

"When California, whose scenery is both an esthetic and a cash asset, can so neglect billboard regulation, the size of the task elsewhere over the country may be realized. Yet the movement is gaining ground. Many states have met the problem squarely with restrictive legislation. Motor associations, realizing the danger in signs that distract the attention of drivers from the roads, have entered the campaign. Business concerns are learning that abandonment of such advertising results in added good will from the public. Court decisions have cleared the way to regulation, and no state need hesitate to meet the public demand for curbing the nuisance."

Mr. and Mrs. John Capen Eames of New York City, who have been spending the past month at the Sun Dial Court apartments have returned to their home in Berkeley. It has been thirty eight years since the Eames have been here and they found many changes. Harold Lamb, the well known author is a cousin of Mrs. Eames.

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Studio Gossip

By Eleanor Minturn James

Paul Whitman has just completed a decorative canvas which comprises portraits of his three children against a patterned background of Mother Goose. At the present moment Paul Whitman is probably a more authentic authority on Mother Goose than any other Carmelite, child or adult.

* * *

One shrewd critic of modernism maintains a truth that is both timely and age old—"artistic complexity is as significant as simplicity."

* * *

Captain Charles Hudson, Pacific Grove painter who has a studio under the lea of the lighthouse, studied under Bougereau in Paris. He said that this great French painter taught the importance of only things—correct drawing and true color.

* * *

Samman, a German painter who lived for some years in Pebble Beach, recently lost the sight of one eye. The blindness overcame him suddenly as he walked down a street in Dresden where the Sammans are now living. Miss Kate Samman sent some photographs of their Dresden estate, to Mrs. Harry C. James of Pebble Beach a short time ago, a large important German residence beautifully landscaped. In the library of this Dresden home is not only American furniture but, as big as life—Point Lobos. Mr. Samman was well known on the Pacific coast and painted Point Lobos many times. His work is to be seen in several California cities, especially Santa Barbara. After the war he took his family back to Germany. The Sammans were glad to leave America for the Fatherland. But were glad to be fortified against post war German depression and poverty with American dollars The James own a very lovely still life by Samman.

* * *

Tom Frese, cowboy painter of Monterey Peninsula, uses as a priming coat, so to speak, for his new canvases the scrapings of his palette mixed with gasoline. This, he feels, prevents any tendency towards habit colors.

* * *

Winslow Homer, the late marine painter, became something of a misanthrope, embittered because his water colors brought only $2.00 (the same ones have since sold for $2,000.) Consequently he withdrew to a small sea town on the coast of Maine. Dealers, critics and reporters wishing to get into contact with this recluse would walk three miles from the village to his seaside retreat. Opening the old New England door he would ask them what they wanted. Gruffly he would answer them that he had no paintings to show. To their polite retort that they had walked three miles to see his work he would say, "Well, what did you do that for?" And then slam the door.

* * *

Jessie and Cornelis Botke had for their 1931 Christmas cards a delightful wood block printed on jade paper—a sketch of their studio up behind the hills of Santa Paula—and a small motif of their cats and dogs.

* * *

Stanley Wood has had a water color spoiled for him, spoiled by his small child—and not ruined in any of the usual childish ways. Merely by childish criticism—"What did you make that hole in the apple for, Daddy?" He had not intended any hole.

* * *

A critic of the recent London exhibition by the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain deplores how "artistic photographers" persist in "doctoring" their prints trying to make them resemble etchings, lithographs and even paintings until they are "be fuzzed, retouched and smeared so as to diminish their photographic merit . . . as if to produce a good photograph was an art of which to be ashamed."

* * *

In the new book on painting and sculpture, "Modern Art, Why, What and How?" by Henry Rankin Poore there is a reproduction of a painting by Luis Mora, N.A., "The Supper Eternal." In regard to which the author writes, "It represents the exponents of the six great religions of the world, Moses, Buddha, Lao-tze, Jesus, Confucius and Zoroaster. In this canvas by an Academician, the opportunities offered by Modernism have been happily applied in the background, where dynamic rythms have replaced natural fact. The freedom manifested in a riot of color harmonies is again indicative of a willingness to accept the offerings of the newer philosophy."

* * *

William Ritschel N.A. believes that blatant Modernism is cheap—no spirituality, no finesse and without finesse it is not art, cannot be.

* * *

Armin Hansen, A.N.A. was once asked to do a portrait of a prominent San Franciscan from a tiny photograph supplied by the widow. Hansen had this enlarged life size and then sunk in a shadow box frame until it looked alive. The widow was overcome by the reality of the finished portrait, exclaiming "Why, its just as if Papa was here!" Hansen went after the painting of this portrait just as he had once seen a copyist in the Louvre do, getting a Rubens. He did not draw it at all, started right off in color, putting down the highlight and shadows. Someone had told him this man invariably wore a red carnation. Hansen said he always felt that one reason for the success of this portrait was the presence of the red carnation painted in the button hole.

License Renewal Lags As Period Nears End

Whether motorists were too busy with Christmas shopping, or whatever the cause, applications for 1932 license plates have been abnormally slow this year, reports the California State Automobile Association. The motorists' organization couples the statement with a warning to car owners that the limit set by law for renewing registration and obtaining new license plates will expire at midnight, Friday, January 15.

Estimates from officers of the Automobile Association in thirty-three northern and central California cities where plates are being issued to members, and from the plate issuing offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles, indicate that fully half of the motorists in California have yet to apply for their plates. As there are more than 2,000,000 cars in the state this means that a million sets remain to be issued before the time limit expires.

Consequently, the closing days of the period promise to be marked by a heavy rush of applicants who probably will have to contend with the inconvenience and delays of a last minute congestion. Meanwhile, motorists who heed the warning and apply promptly may still enjoy the benefits of prompt service and a minimum of waiting in line.

Motorists who drive their cars after the expiration date with last year's plates still attached will be subject to citation unless they can produce evidence of having applied.

Dr. Einstein May Come Here

There is a rumor to the effect that Dr. Albert Einstein, now in California, intends to come to Carmel. Though the rumor seems to have no foundation, it continues to persist. It is reported that Dr. Einstein is interested in Carmel's plan for the construction of curving residence lanes. As everyone knows, Dr. Einstein discovered that light waves from the stars are not straight lines, as they appear to the eye, but are actually bent in curves. He considers that Carmel, in constructing curved lanes, is really seeing its streets with the true, scientific eye. To this "eye" there is no such thing as a straight line—the old definition that it is the shortest distance between two points, no longer holds. Modern science, however, has a definition for a crooked line. Considering the large number of speak-easies, they now consider a crooked line "the shortest distance between two—'joints.' "

Back Again

Two months ago, Miss Ruth M. Echert, came to Carmel with the group of Travelarians who were entertained on the peninsula. It was her first visit here and back again she came this last week-end, to spend the holidays in Carmel. Miss Echert is connected with the Yosemite Park and Curry company and resides in Los Angeles.

We wish all the people on the Peninsula just the best kind of a New Year.

Our firm has been connected with the development of the gardens in Carmel and vicinity for almost 20 years. Some of the first plantings were made from our shrubs, trees, etc. Our trucks make regular weekly trips. Remember us when in need of anything for the garden

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Experiences of a Newspaperman

By Perry Newberry

During the Bing On-Hip Sing *tong* war in California, in 1901, I was captain of police at San Jose. These two "high-binder" *tongs*, or secret societies, had quarrelled over the kidnapping of a Chinese maiden, one Kim Quey, and a score of assassinations had been the result. In San Jose, where the Hip Sing *tong* was strong, the honors of war—if there is any honor in Chinese warfare—were all with that society, and the Bing Ons were looking for an opportunity to even up the score.

One evening the attorney of the Hip Sings came to the sheriff's office and whispered to him the details of a plot that his spies had discovered. Sheriff Robert J. Langford sent for me and made his plans to off-set it. With Deputies V. Bache, Robert Anderson, and Attorney Louis O'Neal, we arranged an ambuscade that we believed would put the assassins in our power.

Fong Ling was to be killed that night. Fong Ling was president of the Hip Sing *tong*, and slept in a room at the rear of the joss-house. The assassins were to creep in and shoot him as he slept. We substituted a roll of blankets beneath the bed-clothes for Fong Ling, although that estimable gentleman suggested that one of his coolie servants would be more life-like, and would serve the purpose better. Then O'Neal and Anderson concealed themselves in an adjoining room, while the sheriff, Bache, and myself took up our positions on an enclosed stairway. Then we waited.

It was a good deal like trapping rats. There seemed no possible way for the assassins to escape if they bit at the bait. We had seven revolvers between us, at least thirty-five shots. Though the back room was in semi-darkness, the joss-room door was open, and a large centre-lamp burned brightly there. The assassins must be between us and the light; should they escape our fire O'Neal and Anderson could pot them when they retreated into the joss-room.

Time moved slowly on that darkened stairway. Several times I nodded and awoke with a start as my head fell backward. I must have been two-thirds asleep when suddenly two pistol-shots rang out in the room below.

Deputy Bache was nearest the door.

"Surrender, or I fire!" he cried as he jumped through. There was an immediate fusillade, and he went down with a groan as I leaped into the room.

I could see two silhouettes of Chinese between me and the light and I promptly opened fire. Langford, beside me, was shooting with a gun in either hand. We were close to the Chinese, and there was no aiming, no seeming need to aim. They were armed with automatic pistols, and in a moment had emptied them, an almost continuous flash of fire spouting from either muzzle. They were cornered rats, fighting for life, and they backed out into the joss-room seemingly unhurt.

My gun was empty. I dropped it, struck a match, lit a candle, and picked up the groaning Bache.

"Where are you hit?" I asked him.

He pointed to his side and I found the wound at once. Outside, guns were still barking. O'Neal and Anderson had opened on the highbinders as they came into the joss-room, but either the concussion of the weapons or a chance shot had put out the centre light and the room was in darkness. The sheriff called out to his deputies so that they might not shoot each other in the confusion, and in a few moments a light was brought; but the front door was open and the Chinese were gone.

Bache was sent to the hospital and afterwards recovered from his wound. The rest of us, with a detail of police, hurriedly summoned, raided Heinlenville—San Jose's Chinatown—arresting every suspicious Chinaman. We could not believe that those two men had escaped unharmed, seeing that nearly thirty bullets had been fired at them. We were all humiliated, ashamed of our marksmanship, and endured considerable joking about it during the next few days. Then, one afternoon, the police stopped a Chinese funeral and took a look at the corpse. "Him kicked by mule," explained one of the mourners, but the body showed three great contusions on the chest and a bullet-wound in the centre of a black-and-blue bruise in the back. "Chain coat of mail," said our Chinatown detective, who had years of experience. "Where him live?"

They pointed out the house, and the search discovered not one but two shirts of the finest steel-ringed armour. Both were badly battered and one was broken through in the back where a bullet from one of our revolvers had penetrated.

The owner of the second steel shirt was never found. He must have been badly wounded, for bones would have broken with the impact of 44-calibre bullets on the steel rings. He had probably been sent to San Francisco, where it was easy to find concealment in the underground maze of old Chinatown.

It is not an uncommon occurrence in the western parts of the United States to use dogs in the pursuit of criminals. The bloodhound, as he is called, regardless of his breed—and the best man-hunting dog I have ever seen was a dachshund—is fequently brought into the game to add his valuable and discriminating sense of scent to the officer's skill in tracking. There have been more instances of ludicrous and serious failures by these dog detectors than there have been successes, but I played a subsidiary part in one case where justice would have been completely baffled but for a liver-colored deerhound, Bose by name.

They were all Italians connected with the affair, and their names have gone completely from my memory except for the principal actor, or rather actress, in the tragedy, one Rosa Gacchie. Notification of the trouble came to police head-quarters at a late hour of the night. I was day captain and not on duty, but chanced to be at head-quarters when the telephone message came in; so I went with the patrol-wagon to the scene of disturbance—a shabby house in the outskirts of the city of San Jose.

A chattering band of neighbors from the Italian quarter showed us the house and interfered with our investigations by a great willingness to assist. There was an old, white-haired man dead on the floor with a bullet-hole in the middle of his forehead, and there was a young Italian on his knees beside the body, moaning in long, heart-breaking sighs. When he could talk he told us the story through an interpreter, one of my officers of Italian birth. He was living here alone with his father, he said. He had come home late, his father had reprimanded him, he had answered angrily, and there had been a quarrel. Finally, his father, enraged, had picked up a heavy cane and started for the son, who retreated to the yard. The boy had a revolver, and in a fury of his anger he pulled the trigger and fired. The old man fell where we found him, just inside the door of the house.

The story was told straightforwardly enough, although, of course, not as succinctly as it is here, and it sounded true enough to hang the boy; and that would have been the incorrect solution of this crime if a circumstance had not upset this frank confession. When the coroner came, as he did before the story was completed, and we picked up the body of the old man from the floor to place it in the bed, we found entangled in the fingers of his right hand a few threads of long, yellow hair.

When a police officer investigating a crime has a simple, explicit, confessed solution knocked over by some new evidence totally at variance with that solution he is apt to disregard the new evidence. I was always more of a newspaper reporter than a policeman, and while that strand of hair was not properly in the case against the self confessed parricide, I wanted an explanation of how it came into the old man's hand. The son opened his eyes wide, became stupid, and would not express an idea on the subject. The neighbors, when asked, only shook their heads. Nobody knew whose head once held those long, yellow hairs, or, if they did know, they were not anxious to tell us.

We arrested the son and lodged him in the city prison. Here I visited him with an Italian friend of mine, a kindly old physician, who spoke both Italian and English with equal fluency. Through him I told the boy that I knew he had not killed his father, and that I wanted to know the name of the woman who *had* shot the old man. This, with a deal of sympathy in his voice, the doctor put to the young Italian, and we waited for his answer. I was watching his face closely, with a strong light upon it, and I saw the question go home. He winced when the doctor spoke of a woman, and it cost him no small effort to assume the stolid, stupid look he had maintained during the previous investigation.

"There was no woman," he said at length. "It was as I have told you. I shot and killed my father. We had quarrelled, and I shot him."

"What did you do with the gun?" I asked, and again watched his face as my friend repeated the question. Again I found a look of mystification and anxiety.

"I threw it away," he said, making an expressive gesture.

"Where did you throw it?"

"Away—into the road."

We secured nothing more from our interview. Officers were hunting then for the revolver, and others were hunting for a yellow-haired woman, probably Italian. The gun was found next day, pushed far up a tin rain-trough leading from the roof, and below it leaves had been inserted to conceal it; but no trace was found of the woman.

Although I was convinced that the young Italian was not the murderer, I let the matter go to the coroner's inquest, and again heard him tell the same story of the shooting. Because we had not let him know of the finding of the revolver, he described once more how he had thrown it far from him, into the road. I had no doubt if he had known where the gun had been found he would have modified his story in that particular, for he was decided upon convicting himself, and not knowing where the revolver was placed was a serious defect. However, the jury bound him over to the superior court for trial for murder, and our detectives kept on hunting for a girl or woman with yellow hair.

Bose was a dog I had known for a long time. He was owned by a deputy-sheriff and had a share in the famous Dunham murder case. Bose also knew me, which was more to the point, and would work with me; so, the afternoon after the inquest, I borrowed him.

It is unnecessary for me to say that we had exhausted every effort to find footprints of a woman leading away from the scene of the crime. If there had been a woman there—and I was confident there had been—she had not left any other clue than the few hairs pulled violently from her head. Bose had to take the trail, seventy-two hours cold, with nothing but his keen nose and the odor of those few hairs to go on.

I took him to the scene of the murder, gave him the scent, and told him to find. He went straight to work, and in a few moments had seemingly found the trail. After some confused wheelings in the yard and back to the house, he led me to the rain-trough where we had found the gun. Then I knew Bose had the scent and I encouraged him with a "Find it, old dog! Dig it out!"

Bose led me—I was attached to him by a leash—through the front gate and north, townwards, on the sidewalk. Hundreds of people had passed over that sidewalk since the crime had been committed, but the hound kept the scent. Once or twice he became confused and I grew despondent, but each time he caught it up again; and he led me more than two miles, to a little side street where Rosa Gacchie lived.

I am not going into the details of her arrest or her tearful confession. I believe she was glad to be found out. She was not a good girl. She was known to the police in a small way, and she had no reputation to lose; but she loved that Italian boy. He had taken her to his home in a fit of pride induced by over-much cheap claret, and his father's impulsive and insulting reception of her, backed up by violence, had induced the killing. The revolver was the boy's, left lying to her hand on a table. She had shot the old man, and while the son was mourning had hidden the revolver where we found it and made her escape. If Bose had not tracked her she would probably have let the boy suffer the extreme penalty, for she was not brave. Still, who knows?

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Longest Concrete Span in State On Carmel -- San Simeon Road

By JAMES GALLAGHER,
Asst. Bridge Engineer,
In California Highways

The California coast extending south from Carmel to the Big Sur is one of the most rugged and scenic bits of coastline in the State. It is a stretch of precipitous cliffs and bold headlands broken by deep gorges and inlets of the sea.

The building of this thirty mile section of the Coast Highway, known as State Highway Route No. 56 involves heavy construction and a number of bridge structures, one of which will have the longest concrete span in California.

Two of these bridges, the Garrapata Creek and Granite Creek, are the first to be completed of five arch structures to be built during the present biennium.

Garrapata Creek Bridge was completed in November and is now open to traffic. The Granite Creek Bridge is scheduled for completion the middle of February but the contractor is well ahead of schedule and it is expected the bridge will be finished about the first of the year.

The highway crosses Garrapata Creek thirteen miles south of Carmel. The creek is in a deep gorge extending inland 1000 feet or more from the ocean. The new bridge over this creek is an open spandrel reinforced concrete arch, span one hundred and fifty feet, with one twenty-five foot girder approach span on the north end and four twenty-five foot girder spans on the south.

The total length of the bridge is 285 feet and width of roadway 24 feet. The height of the roadway above the creek bed is about 85 feet. This new concrete bridge replaces an old narrow steel bridge which had become so badly rusted, due to its proximity to the ocean, that it was no longer safe for use and during the past year traffic has been detoured over a small temporary timber bridge at the head of the gorge.

Granite Creek, eleven miles south of Carmel, is a small stream emptying into a narrow rocky ocean inlet. The steep sides of the inlet are granite into which caves have been eroded by the ocean waves. The center line of the highway crosses the head of this inlet so that the sea will dash under the new bridge.

The reinforced concrete structure has an arch span of 120 feet with two 36-foot girder approach spans on the north and two 44-foot girder spans on the south. The total length of the bridge is 288 feet. The width of roadway is 24 feet. It is more than 100 feet from the level of the roadway to the bottom of the inlet.

This bridge is built on a horizontal curve of 400 feet radius. The approach grades are 2½ per cent and 3 per cent connected by a 200 foot vertical curve. The old highway here winds up one side of the canyon and back on the other side with sharp turns and steep grades crossing the creek with only a small one span timber bridge.

Garrapata Creek Bridge was built by Hanrahan Company of San Francisco at a cost of approximately $35,500, excluding approach grading. O.R. Bosso was resident engineer.

Granite Creek Bridge is being built by Geo. J. Ulrich Construction Company of Modesto, at a cost of $33,700. W.E. Sutton is resident engineer.

Five miles south of Garrapata Creek a reinforced concrete arch is being built across Bixby Creek with a main span of 330 feet and nine 40-foot girder approach spans. This will be the longest concrete arch span on the California State Highways.

The contract price is $203,334. Ward Engineering Co. of San Francisco are the contractors and I.O. Jahlstrom, resident engineer. This bridge is scheduled for completion in June, 1932.

About the first of the year bids will be received for an arch bridge over Rocky Creek, about one-half mile north of Bixby Creek. The Rocky Creek Bridge will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Plans are also being prepared for an arch bridge over Wildcat Creek five and one-half miles south of Carmel. This is a highly developed resident section and a special study is being made to have the bridge harmonize with its surroundings.

New Books at Library

Mysteries

Cole—The Walking Corpse
Converse—Sphinx
Eberhart—From this Dark Stairway
Hammett—Creeps by Night
Oppenheim—Gangster's Glory

Non-Fiction

Adams—The Tempo of Modern Life
Baker—Adventures in Solitude
Burrows—Founders of Great Religions
Canby—Classic Americans
Candee—New Journeys in Old Asia
Carr—Old Mother Mexico
Churchward—The Lost Continent of Mu
Collins—The Doctor Looks at Life and Death
Davis—The Caliph of Bagdad
Filene—Successful Living in this Machine Age
Glasscock—The Big Bonanaza: the Story of the Comstock Lode
Gowen—History of Indian Literature from Vedic Times to the Present Day
Guedalla—Wellington
Howard—The Defeat of Fear
Johnson—Fanny Burney and the Burneys
Jones—The Christ of the Mount a working philosophy of life.
Koht—Life of Ibsen
Lake — Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshall
O'Neill—Mourning Becomes Electra
Powell—Marches of the North
Rawlinson—Introduction to Literature for Children
Repplier—Times and Tendencies
Ross—If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?
Rostron—Home from the Sea
Sanctis—History of Italian Literature
Sechrist—Christmas Everywhere
Sellar—1066 and All That
Stewart—Bret Harte
Strunsky—The Rediscovery of Jones
Thorne-Culbertson vs. the Offical System
Young—A Fortune to Share
Wagner—Joaquin Miller and his Other Self

Photographic Show

Johan Hagemeyer will exhibit between forty and fifty prints in a showing at the Louis Terah Haggin Memorial Gallery in Stockton. The dates are January 21st to February 2nd and the prints will include portraits and landscapes.

Carmel Art Exhibition Holds Show for Members

The Carmel Art Association will hold its winter exhibition for members only January 25th to February 13th.

Exhibitors should send their pictures to the Denny Watrous Gallery January 22nd. Exhibition fee $1.00. Opening reception to the public Sunday afternoon January 24th from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The jury will be composed of Mr. C. Chapel Judson, Mr. Burton S. Boundey and Miss J. M. Culbertson.

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Webster's New International Dictionary defines an expert thus: "AN EXPERT OR EXPERIENCED PERSON, INSTRUCTED BY EXPERIENCE; HENCE, ONE WHO HAS SPECIAL SKILL OR KNOWLEDGE IN A PARTICULAR SUBJECT"

EDITORIAL

ACCEPTING CIVILIZATION

With an 8.82 per cent increase in telephone installations for the last year, Carmel led the country for comparative growth in the use of this convenience—a touch of up-to-dateness that would surprise some people who believe that Carmel fights against progress. The town accepts the good things of modern conditions of life with eagerness, and instead of being behind the times—as is often said of us—is usually far in advance of its neighbors and the general run of small cities.

Carmel's greeting of the installation of natural gas was evidence of our lack of opposition to the conveniences of civilization. Floor furnaces, kitchen ranges and water heaters were placed in a great proportion of the old houses, and made part of the plans of all new homes built. Not that the more pleasurable firepleces were removed, closed up, or left out, but they were given their proper place as a heating adjunct and inspiration.

So Carmel's vagaries of yesterday are the accepted notions of today. We were considered crazy when we fought to route the San Simeon highway beyond the city lines, as far away as possible from the town; but today many cities along heavily traveled main highways are seeking to reroute them farther out. The quaint shops we built on our main down-town streets are being copied by other cities. The plan of narrow roadways in the residence sections has been used to advantage by many a subdivision of fine residence properties in cities and towns throughout the country.

Carmel has been laughed at because it fought to save each tree along its streets. Now our neighboring cities are planting trees to take place of those they felled when trees were considered a nuisance on the roadways. Our queer notions are only humorous before they filter through to the brain-matter; then they become the accepted ideas for city building.

NOW DON'T FORGET THIS

Everyone qualified otherwise to vote in Carmel, must register again this year, or lose the privilege. California's permanent registration law is in effect, and a complete new system began with the year 1932.

Heretofore, one registered every other year, whether he had moved during the period, or remained in the same location. On December 31 of every year ending in an odd number, the great register died. Then began the costly business and the annoyance to the citizenry of again making us all qualified electors.

Now, once on the register, you will remain there indefinitely unless you move into another precinct—when notice must be given—or you neglect to vote at two elections. The saving to the taxpayers of the state will be enormous. The wear and tear upon the nerves of the electorate will be reduced appreciably. The scheme is feasible, and the wonder is that it has taken so many years to put it into effect.

In Carmel will be an election next spring to determine the names of two councilmen to be held April 17; a primary election to name delagates to conventions, to be held May 3; a primary election for national, state and county officers to be held August 30; and a general election to be held November 8. For all these, registration closes forty days before election day.

Mrs. Kathryn Overstreet is registration official for Carmel, and her office is with the Triangle Realty Co. on Dolores street below Seventh. F. O. Robins is her deputy, and one or the other will be on hand to take your registration during ordinary business hours. There should be prompt action by the public, for the time is short, and there will be no votes cast by the neglectful ones.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

WOMAN OF THE WEST WIND

Woman of the West Wind,
Mystery in your eyes,
Man's desire, a lean grey hound,
Rubs your silver thighs,
Sniffs at your scarlet heels,
Nuzzles your warm palms,
Crouches at your feet and whines
For fleshly alms.

Woman of the West Wind,
Leaning to the south,
They shall never know what rapture
Curves your mouth;
Never know that suns and stars
Tremble to your tread,
Nor on what empyreal manna
Your soul is fed.

Woman of the Western Wind,
Harking to the east,
Your airy body could not be
Sustenance for beast . . .
Perhaps some strangely-singing wight
With moonlight or a cloud
Will break your heart with beauty
And weave you a shroud.

Muriel Thurston

NIGHT HAUNTS A DELINQUENT MEADOW

Swoop of a night-hawk's dim loop
In a smoke-hung sky;
No sound from the motionless marshes,
A lone owl's quavered cry . . .
Sweet briars stretching aimless arms,
Vagrant etchings, dust mossed.
Tattered path scuttling past yawning thickets
Tumbles into an old spring and is lost.
The outcast meadow is a shudder suspended
As night rides by on her broom,
Pallid hair about her straggling,
And her long cape smothering the moon.

Ruth Bailey Harlow

LE ROI L'A DIT . . .

The King spoke, saying:
I am through with passion.
I am now finished with women.
Take them all away
Nor heed their tears,
Zuleika, Narada, Zirgutch,
Alada, Mumtaz and the others . . .
Take them away quickly!
My eyes are filled with seeing
And my ears with hearing
Take them away, all.
—All but that little slave yonder
With the Circassienne feet.

Hector Chevigny

WHAT'S IN A NAME

We admit that we're to blame. Too often we have used the phrase "winding roadways," and the impression conveyed has not been what we meant when we said it. The reader saw wriggles when we saw mere deviations from the straight line.

Every opponent of the Carmel Plan who has burst into print has emphasized the crookedness idea. Snaky streets, corkscrewed streets, wriggly streets, all have been painted as absurb or dangerous to life and limb, and as impossible within a fifty foot right-of-way. And quite true, they were impossible; as true, they were never conceived as being possible.

The Committee of Seven—and we of the PINE CONE—saw the plan as opportunity to make of our residence streets, not a series of loops, but of graceful curves that would give pleasure to the eye and senses, and do away with long lines of straight-away curbs. In another part of this issue of the PINE CONE, Fred Bechdolt, chairman of that committee, has told the purpose of the survey, and the reasons for it. He has written calmly and convincingly, and every man and woman of Carmel should read what he has said.

And we promise to keep the words "curving" and "winding" from such conspicuous place in our writings upon the subject.

NEEDED—UNIFORM LAWS

Some day when the automobile has settled down to staid middle age, rather than struggle with the ailments of childhood, uniform enforcement of motor laws and regulations will go far toward making the world a safer place to walk and ride in.

Just at present we are suffering from spasmodic reaction to public opinion. A succession of accidents will very fequently be followed by a wave of severe sentences. Then the reins of justice will be loosened once more and fines will be meted out in place of jail terms and lesser offenders will be let off with a warning.

The circumstances surrounding the case must be taken into consideration if a just decision as to punishment is to be reached. Fifty miles an hour on a highway devoid of traffic or intersections is not as culpable an offence as passing a blind crossing in the city where a car may not be brought under control in time to avoid accident. The average motorist believes in jail sentences for the offender who endangers the lives of others on the road. Violation of a speed limit is a minor consideration compared to the hazard to others which such violation may produce.

The driver who, impatient at delay, cuts out and in on a crowded thoroughfare; the driver who drives on the wrong side of the highway and delights in clipping the fenders of approaching cars; the driver who attempts to pass on a curve or a hill where the view ahead is obstructed; the driver who doesn't signal for a turn or a stop; the driver who drives a car without proper brakes and proper headlights; the driver who ignores the rights of others and who delights in "taking

a chance"—these are the constant menaces on our highways and city streets; these are the violators of the laws who form the greatest hazard to motoring.

People Talked About

Captain John W. Ward who now makes his home on Scenic Drive, is probably the only person as far as army records go, who has commanded United States troops as a civilian.

It happened this way. Capt. Ward as a volunteer entered the army and was stationed in the Phillipine Islands. In 1901, his commission as first lieutenant expired and he applied for a commission in the regular army. His application, however, was rejected as being physically unfit.

The government, however, refused to relieve him of his command and he was ordered to a remote section of the islands with several troops of men.

Several months passed and he returned, anticipating that he would be relieved. But no such word had come from headquarters and the commandant of the post refused to relieve him.

Three months passed and he went to the paymaster to draw his salary, but there was no check for him.

"You have no standing in the army," the paymaster told him. "You are a civilian."

"But no one will relieve me and I'm in active service," Capt. Ward complained.

"That might be true," the paymaster declared, "but you are out of luck. Your commission expired long ago."

And instead of being relieved, he led three separate offensives. After the smoke of battle had disappeared, Capt. Ward burned the cables between the Phillipines and Washington. In due time, an apology came from official Washington. But it was not until several years later, when he returned to the United States, that he was allowed to enter the regular army.

The work that Capt. Ward carried out in the Phillipines among the native scouts is a matter of official record and won him considerable praise. Few officers could get along as well with the natives as Capt. Ward and here's the reason.

One day he and his troops were again in another remote section of the Islands where the fight was at its highest peak. His orderly brought him a letter and as he opened it, one of the natives looked over his shoulder and then yelled out to the natives.

The yell occasioned considerable excitement and Capt. Ward asked the orderly to translate exactly what the native had cried out.

"Oh, it was nothing," the orderly said.

"Come on, I want to know the exact words," Capt. Ward demanded.

"Well," the orderly said, hesitating as long as he could, "the native saw the name John in the letter and he cried out to the people that you were a Christian."

It was not until he thought over the entire incident that he realized the propaganda that had been passed to the natives. They believed that all Americans were infidels, had come to the islands to kill them and quite often ate babies alive.

The fact that Capt. Ward had been named after St. John won him the confidence of the entire native settlement and was the direct result of the first surrender of major importance—but that's another story.

■ ■

Modern youth is, among other things, occasionally old fashioned if you take account of how young feminine Carmelites appeared stage struck enough to trail visiting movie stars—Gloria Swanson in the new canary yellow Rolls Royce, Clark Gable aboard his polo pony and Dolores del Rio on the links. What is more, they even get a kick out of men in uniforms, just as their grandmothers and great grandmothers did. And they have just had a chance at a visiting uniform over the holidays. It first appeared on the dance floor of Pine Inn Tuesday night. To be more specific it was the visiting marine, Bill White, son of the Rev. Willis G. White of Camino Real. It was the first time his family had had him home for a year.

At that dance there was one happy mother who had the chance to step out with her tall son. She wore a lovely corsage of roses and an embroidered scarf brought from Panama. It was not Mother's Day, either, but rather son's day for Bill was bent on giving his mother a good time that night. And he did, dancing all the waltzes with her.

Bill has put in twenty months of his four years' course in the marine service. And he likes it a lot. As for life in the marines, he says it's great. They treat the marines right (over seas men in other branches of the service found this out in France.) Good discipline, hard work, yes, but then a fellow needs discipline. The biggest growlers, who always have a kick coming about something, are the most contented men in the marines. They wouldn't be happy at all if they were not growling about chow or the service in general. But you could not drive them out of the marines.

This particular marine figures that most of us have a streak of wildness in us. Some folks call it wanderlust. Anyway it's a pretty good thing to get it worked out before you try to settle down to some one manner of life. So that's why Bill is taking a four years course in the marine corps, getting about the world a bit. Those who happen to know what the marine corps course means, know that the only ones who manage to stick in this branch of the service are men with guts.

Christmas on ship board is not half bad. All the boys contribute a dollar and a big celebration is staged with entertainers, Santa and everything for orphans. It's great to see some hard boiled old salt with a giggling kiddie on each knee, in the seventh heaven tickled to death . . .

But quite naturally Bill prefers Christmas at home in Carmel. He has been busy digging trenches, with chicken wire sunk for protection against gophers, for forty fine rose bushes which were recently sent to his father. He is looking forward to the Olympic games and the part the marine corps will play in those games. At present he is in training for some important marine races—whale boat affairs, which he is keen on. He returned on Saturday to Los Angeles to board his ship at San Pedro, the West Virginia.

■ ■

In Ruth Comfort Mitchell's last novel, "Water"—well worth reading and to be had at our library—is a couple from Carmel, who move into the San Joaquin valley to a ranch, for reasons of health. They are "arty," the man a violinist, the wife a poet. They love Carmel, and hate their new home.

Which gives Mrs. Mitchell an opportunity to say a number of things of Carmel that have evidently stuck in her mind since her sojourn here, several years ago. She ticks off some of the oddities of the village with neat irony, and describes the life of the "would-be-artist" very well. Her droll tea-rooms are quite recognizable.

■ ■

A recent book is "The Constance Letters, by Charles Chapin, No. 69,690," edited by Eleanor Early ,published by Simon and Schuster. Chapin is remembered here as the uncle of Mrs. "Tot" Geldert, with whom he visited a number of years ago, before he was No. 69,690, Sing Sing.

Charles Chapin was the city editor of the New York World, and one of the great newspaper men of the country. A desperately hard worker himself, his driving of the staff of reporters under him made him a traditional figure for the hard-boiled and ruthless city editor, more often found in books and plays than in the business of making newspapers. Then one day he killed his wife, and was tried and convicted, and sent to Sing Sing for life. He died in prison a year or more ago.

"The Constance Letters" were written by him to a girl during his incarceration. Of the book, the San Francisco Argonaut says: "No more poignant revelations of a man's soul have ever been made. Hampered as he was by prison regulations, forced often to descend to the merest trivialities, somehow the genius for expression fought its way and gave to the world a remarkable series."

■ ■

That Lincoln Steffens should go down in history as "the first of the muckrakers" is a salient example of the fatal misunderstandings that can arise between action and purpose. In action, Steffens, the super-reporter, was indeed a muckraker, in that he exposed in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and a score of other cities here and abroad, the grafts and injustices that went on under the cloak of government, and the men who were responsible for them. In purpose Steffens himself says, half-plaintively, "I did not intend to be a muckraker; I did not know I was one until President Roosevelt . . . pinned the name on us . . . We were all innocent folk, but no doubt all movements, whether for good or evil, are as innocent of intention . . . "

There is a wealth of revelation about Steffens in that final sentence. One of those infinitely rare souls who are able to see both sides of a question without becoming lost in indecision, he approached his investigations in a spirit of complete fair-mindedness. Charitable by nature toward human fault, he was yet unable to blind himself to them, and so it was that he outraged the righteous by finding crookedness in would-be reformers, honor among crooks—and behind them both an organized system of corruption which bent the wills of good and bad alike to its demands. He came to see why it was necessary for police to be "in" with crooks, in order to know the members of the underworld and catch them when occasion required. When the graft prosecutions set in motion by his discoveries began to bring policemen, politicians and business men within the shadow of penitentiary doors, he found, why it is that so many got no nearer those doors than to their shadow—for hot-foot to their defense came neighbors, relatives, friends (good citizens all!)—pleading that there must be some mistake about Captain So-and-So—"he's such a nice man, and so good to his family." He watched while successful reformers who had temporarily beaten "the machine," were driven to compromise with their erstwhile enemies in order to achieve the benefits of the control that "protected" crooks exercise upon the unprotected of their own kind. He listened to labor leaders, who horrified by the violence of bombing and sabotage instigated by certain of their number, refused to admit the indirect responsibility of their own violent doctrines for its expression in action. And likewise he listened to business men who disavowed just as energetically the responsibility of their own short-sighted policies for the misery and suffering of poorly-paid workmen.

It is all here—this vast panorama of purpose and cross-purpose, in this remarkable book of the decade. What Lincoln Steffens found out about America a few years ago, America is now finding out about itself, what he discovered about humanity as a whole, humanity is still discovering, by painful process of war, internecine strife and economic struggle, about the elements that go to make up human beings.

Lincoln Steffens may have been a muckraker by profession; what he is in reality is a modern Diogenes, searching with passionate hope and intensity for an honest man. —*S. F. Argonaut*

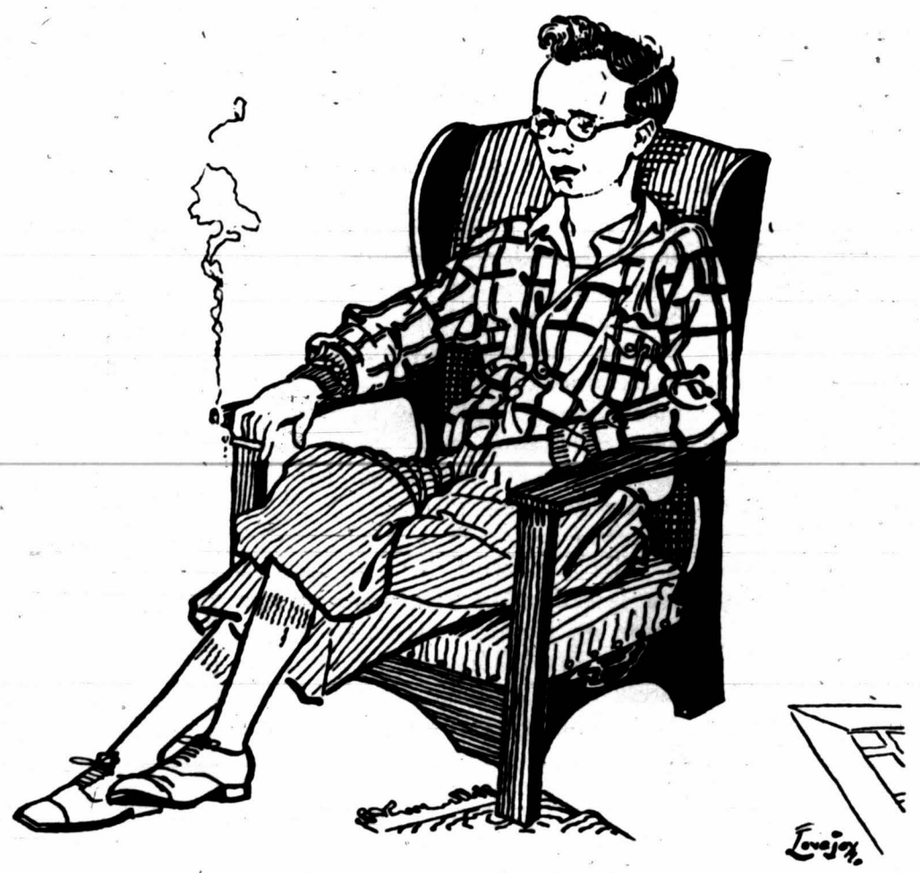
■ ■

Charlie and Agnes Brann of Carmel give us a suggestion that is so good, so timely, and so well expressed by them, that all we can do about it is to publish their letter. The Branns say; "We see so many nice things in your paper about different people and conditions in general. Yet we never see any really nice article about our wonderful telephone operators and their kindness, their courtesy and patience from day to day. Also the postoffice staff who are always so kind and obliging.

"Will you not give them a nice word of thanks and encouragment for the new year? We surely want the telephone girls and mail clerks to know how everybody appreciates their thoughtfulness and kindness."

Gay Chinn, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Austin Chinn, returned this week to Arizona after spending the holidays at the home of his parents.

Jack Calvin



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Christmas is the day for family get-togethers. Fathers, mothers, children, grandchildren, uncles, aunts—beam at each other across the well-laden table and talk about the big floods ten years ago, and how they all ate out of doors last Christmas—it was just so dry and warm. And Father looks down his nose and alludes gently to the stock market, and hints at a new program of economy for the household.

But New Year's eve and day! That's another matter. Then they reach out loving hands and invite the whole world in. And there is hot toddy and cold punch and a bit of Christmas fruit cake. And don't reminisce but everybody eagerly looks forward to the growth of the little new year that's just been born—and they're all optimistic—and full of new hope—and sure of the future.

There was much friendliness and good cheer over the New Year in Carmel. Like the old times, many kept "open house" for callers. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt entertained with a buffet supper and bridge on Thursday night. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, the senior and junior William Heathornes, Seymour Heathorne, Margaret Chamberlain and Edward McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunlop invited a few friends to their cottage on the Point for Friday evening.

¶

The Girl Scout House was the scene of much hospitality on the part of the Woman's club, who kept "open house." An open fire with a row of lighted candles on the mantlepiece, Christmas greens and cotoniaster berries made a delightful effect. The tea tables were arranged by Mrs. J. B. Adams. Tea, coffee and cake were served to 100 guests.

¶

The local Masonic Club entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party at their clubhouse on Lincoln street. Mr. E. H. Taylor had charge of the refreshments.

Pine Inn, as usual, was greatly enjoyed by home folks as well as strangers. In fact, nobody remains a stranger for very long. By the time Mr. Jordan has greeted you, and the hostess, Mrs. McReevy, has offered you a cup of tea when you come in from a tiresome afternoon, and when Charley Parker, Allan Edwards and Jack Jordan (to say nothing of the coach-dog and Beans, the cat) have each welcomed you, you then and there feel that you belong to the Pine Inn family. The lobby was unusually lovely this year with its sparkling Christmas tree, graceful festoons and wreaths and the soft glow of red candles beyond in the dining room.

¶

Amongst the many guests at Pine Inn for the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eggert and family from Piedmont, Miss Carrie Cummings of Berkeley, Mrs. Harold L. Wright and daughters of San Francisco, Mrs. F. H. Porter and Miss Bertha E. Roberts of San Francisco. Mr. J. R. Waghorn of Vancouver, B.C., who did considerable golfing here last winter, has returned and is at the Inn again. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, friends of Allan Edwards, have left but are planning to return in the spring. Miss Theresa Nelson of Crockett was a guest during the entire holiday season.

¶

During the absence of Dr. D. T. MacDougal in the East, Mrs. MacDougal has closed their home at the Highlands and is living in the Sutton cottage on Lincoln.

¶

Recent guests at Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel Highlands include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot of Diablo, Mrs. Mary Kingsley of Oakland, Mrs. Lucian H. Bigelow of New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scott of Hollywood, Mrs. A. Rosenberg and Mrs Lawrence Strauss of San Francisco.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds and their two daughters, Margaret and Betty, with their guests, Misses Hester Schoeninger and Dorothy Graft, have returned to their homes in Carmel after a trip to Yosemite where they enjoyed the winter sports.

¶

Mrs. Mabel Graham and her daughter returned from a Christmas vacation spent with friends in Piedmont.

¶

Mr. W. G. North spent the New Year week end with his wife and daughter, Jane, in the "Playhouse" on Eighth street. Mr. North returned to San Jose Monday.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercer of New York were in Carmel a few days last week. They expect to return here later in the spring for an extended visit.

¶

R. F. Jones and family occupied their home *Laguna Vista* at the Point, during the Xmas vacation.

¶

Miss Esther Tiffany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tiffany of Los Angeles, arrived last week for a stay of several months in Carmel. They located in the Eighty-Acre tract.

¶

Dr. Herman Spoehr and family were in their house in the Eighty-acres during the holidays.

¶

Miss Vina E. Grimshaw has returned to San Jose State College where she will continue her studies towards a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Grimshaw has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Reverend and Mrs. T. Harold Grimshaw, at *The Manse*.

¶

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. P. Storrs are the proud parents of a daughter Mary born Christmas Eve. Mrs. Storrs is the former Mary Parker, well known in Carmel where she spent many years of her life. The Storrs are now stationed in Coronado, California, where Lieutenant Storrs is with the Aviation Corps.

¶

S. A. Bixby spent several days recently at La Playa hotel.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood were here for the December holidays.

¶

Mrs. Beulah Gregory was a guest of Maude Palmer over the New Year.

¶

Otto W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset School, with his wife and family, drove to Seattle to visit with the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Bardarson for the holidays. They missed one severe storm on the drive north, finding seven feet of snow at Shasta on the state's boundary, and just dodged a second storm on the way down. Mr. and Mrs. John Dofsen of Seattle, parents of rs. Bardarson, entertained them, and at Christmas dinner, had the parents of Mr. Bardarson, who came from their home at Bellingham for the family reunion.

¶

Miss Catherine Morgan gave a tea last Sunday afternoon at her home on Carmelo street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swain, lately of Marysville, now of Carmel. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hartley, General and Mrs. W. S. Schuyler, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Comstock, Miss Elsa Blackman, Miss Edna Owings and Miss Grace Southwick.

¶

Lieut. John William Murphy, Jr. of the U. S. Navy, stationed now at the submarine base at Honolulu, where he and his wife (nee Louise Prince of Carmel) have been for the past three years, has just received the announcement of his assignment to the much coveted postgraduate course at Annapolis. The Murphys will visit in Carmel on their way east next month.

¶

Mrs. Ethel P. Young and her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, residents of Pebble Beach and well known in Carmel, will spend the next six months in Oakland.

¶

Miss Etta Paul and Miss Louise Kellogg have returned to their home on the point after a weeks visit with friends in Palo Alto and San Francisco.

¶

Miss Janet Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galen Howard of Berkeley and Mr. Ralph W. Wallace of Santa Clara, are to be married shortly. Miss Howard is well known in Carmel, having spent much time here with her family when they were Carmel residents. The bride to be, graduated with honors in architecture from the University of California, where she studied with her father John Galen Howard, a well known architect. Miss Howard has been practicing with studies in San Francisco. Mr. Wallace owns a ranch in the Santa Clara valley.

¶

Mrs. Katheryn J. Overstreet has established an office with the Triangle Realty Company on Dolores Street, where registrations for this year's elections will be recorded. Mr. Fred O. Robbins will act as deputy registrar. Everyone must re-register this year.

¶

From Flushing, on Long Island, quite near to the great city, New York, comes a letter from Roy Mc Cullough, long remembered advertising man of the Pine Cone, whose humorous gossip in the column, "The Village Cross-roads" was quite as interesting as his visits to the advertisers. Roy is editor of a newspaper in Flushing, and is homesick for Carmel, which he hopes to return to before long.

¶

Mr. Dick Criley entertained in his home on New Year's Eve. Among the guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Morey Fleming, Eleanore Gardener, Jean and Betty Dresser, Barbara Gresham, Lois Love, Marie Louise Fair, Betty Norvell, Anne Walcott, Marion MacGuire, Jane and Buddy Henley, Lillian Dale, Elizabeth Reamer, Doris Dale, Betty Higgins, Nadine Fox, Beth Learned, Genevieve Newell, Sally Scarlett, Tom Warren, Andy Harris, Gus Holmes, Jim Hopper, Frances Sparolini, Ambrose Love, Doan Metze, Russel Zatches, Gordon Campbell, John and Carl Von Sultza, Don Thompson, Al Miller, Bill Flanders, Lorne Duarte, Eugene Roehling, Alex Spoehr, Charles Watson, Martin Baker and John Mather. The evening was spent in dancing and saying Happy New Year.

¶

Mrs. Lucy Peabody entertained a group of her friends in her home on Dolores on New Year's Day. Supper was served and games were played. Among the guests were Miss Ida Maynard Curtis, Miss Eva Belle Adams, Miss Charlotte Waterman, and Mrs. Mary Burton.

¶

Mrs. Nettie Vergon has returned to her home on San Antonio after spending the week end with friends in Mill Valley.

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Phone, 100.
Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone 131.
City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.
City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.
City Attorney
Argyll Campbell
City Offices.
Over the Post Office

Councilmen:
Mayor, Finance
Herbert Heron.
Fire & Police
John B. Jordan
Water & Light
Ross E. Bonham
Health & Safety
Jessamine Rockwell
Streets & Parks
Clara N. Kellogg
Post Office. Dolores Street.
Between Ocean & 7th.
W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,
Pine Cone,
San Carlos, near 7th
Carmelite,
Dolores, between 7th and 8th
Theatres:
Studio Theatre of Golden Bough
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Carmel Theatre
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office
Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde
Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.
Unity Hall,
Dolores, between 8th and 9th
Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)
Postal Telegraph
Ocean Avenue, next to Curtis

Here in Carmel

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.
Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean
Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores
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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
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All Are Cordially Invited

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Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

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Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 *to* 9:00
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton, who have been in the *Wren* on Carmelo have moved to the Trevvett home on Santa Lucia where they plan to remain until June.

¶

John Terry, formerly with the *Peninsula Herald* and the *Pine Cone*, was here this week greeting his many friends.

¶

Mrs. Lucille Kiester has returned to her home in Carmel after several weeks spent in Palm Springs.

¶

After spending the holidays with Mrs. E. K. Elliott in her home on the Point, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Kennedy have returned to their home in Berkeley.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller have returned to their home in Carmel after spending the three weeks with Mr. Miller's family in Hollywood.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Trevvett entertained in their home in Hatton Fields many of their friends on New Year's Day.

¶

Old-timers were greeting Tom Reardon on the local streets this week. Mr. Reardon has been very ill for several months, but is slowly recovering his health and his strength.

¶

Miss Mary Townsend, who has been spending two weeks with relatives in Carmel, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

¶

Miss Janet Cobbe and Master Allen Cobbe, former Carmelites, are now making their home in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. W. S. Schuyler gave a buffet luncheon Monday at her home at Fourth and Carmelo streets, the guests being Mesdames H. F. Dickinson Joseph F. Hartley, E. G. Kuster, George Blackman, the Misses Grant, Hazeltine, Taylor, Blackman, Sullivan, Morgan and Owings.

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FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

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FOR RENT: One or two rooms with bath in private residence. Steam heat. Excellent location. Telephone Carmel 323-W.

FOR RENT: A four room furnished, attractive, modern Carmel Home. Living room, bedroom, studio with Steinway grand piano. Gas heat. Apply Mr. E. R. Bradley, Carpentier Street between third and fourth. $40 a month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

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YOUNG WOMAN twenty-eight years old desires position as companion to elderly lady. Some secretarial knowledge. Can drive a car. Telephone Carmel 1034-J.

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BIRTHDAY Characterizations: Light on Personal Problems. Spiritual Analysis of Life. Astrological Self Guidance. $1.50, $3, $6 and $12 at the rate of 75¢ an hour. Address W. Merrick, 3722—20th. St. San Francisco.

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MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPEROR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of C. O. Goold, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Kenneth C. Goold, as administrator of the Estate of C. O. Goold, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of th Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson and Martin, attorneys for said administrator, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated January 5, 1932.

KENNETH C. GOOLD,
As administrator of the Estate of C. O. Goold, Deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN
Attorneys for administrator.

Date of first publication, January 8, 1932.
Date of last publication, February 5, 1932.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

General Land Office at Sacramento, Calif.

Dec. 29, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that Gus Wolter, of Carmel, Calif., who, on May 13, 1930, made stockraising Hd. entry, No. 025511, for E½ Sec. 35, T. 17-S., R. 1-E., and on Oct. 16, 1931 made Add'l. stockraising Hd. entry 026829 for Lot 14 Sec. 33, Township 17-S., Range 2-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Land Office, at Sacramento, Calif., on the 12th day of Feby. 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed. Hatton, H. H. Dunn, J. E. Wolter and Frank Metherell all of Monterey, Calif.

JOHN C. ING
Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry L. Warren, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Inies G. Warren, as executrix of the last will of Henry L. Warren, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson and Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within (6) six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated December 4, 1931.

INIES G. WARREN,
As executrix of the last will of Henry L. Warren, Deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN
Attorneys for executrix.

Date of 1st publication December 11, 1931.
Date of last publication January 8, 1932.

Sea Lion Abandons Surf To Visit Home in Carmel

The proverbial story of having sea lions in the front yards of Carmel homes is not all fiction.

Fat, wet and hungry, an 800 pound sea lion was found last week on the front lawn of J. A. MacKenzie's home, near the Pebble Beach gate.

Finding the animal out of his customary environment created as much excitement as if it had been an African lion. The animal had glorious fun dragging his heavy body over beds of flowers until the entire household was aroused in anguish.

They telephoned MacKenzie, who was in San Francisco, on the proper procedure to oust the visitor. The retired capitalist gave them instructions to get a crew of men and have the sea lion returned to his watery playground.

Which would have been quite the thing to do—only the sea lion weighed some 800 pounds. And he literally slipped out of the men's hands like an eel.

What to do? There wasn't anything else to do. Members of the MacKenzie household sat on the stairs and watched the sea lion play leap frog and hide and seek with neighborhood youngsters.

Late in the afternoon the sea lion's moustache quivered and he yawned heavily. Then, with a swayish walk, he dragged himself out of the yard, over into the sand dunes and he was last seen diving merrily into the surf.

And this week, the unemployed are being helped by fixing up the garden and planting new flowers at the MacKenzie home. But the damage done was worth the thrill of having a sea lion right in your front yard.

Kaliher on Trial for Big Sur Murder

Testimony of over a dozen witnesses was being taken this week in the superior court trial of William Kaliher, state game warden, charged with the murder of W. B. Cope in the Big Sur country last September.

Kaliher is being prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Argyll Campbell who will ask for a second degree verdict. A jury of eleven men and one woman are hearing the case. The woman is Mrs. Edna Sheridan, wife of Frank Sheridan, well known Carmel actor.

Fred Godwin Winner In Golf Tournament

Fred Godwin, Carmel golfer and manager of La Playa hotel ran away with honors during the New Year's tournament staged last week at the Monterey Peninsula country club. Godwin posted a score of 33½. Close behind him came Ned Strong Jr., with 33¼ score. Godwin was awarded a trophy and was one of 25 golfers who competed in the tournament.

Blue & White Specials

Saturday · Monday

Hacienda String Beans No. 2	22c
Hacienda Hominy No. 2½ 2 for	25c
Hacienda Tomatoes No. 2½ 2 for	35c
Hacienda Gelatin Dessert 3 for	21c
Hacienda Coffee 1 Lb.	34c
Jollytime Pop Corn 2 for	25c
Puritan Whole Hams per Lb.	18c
Small Ivory Flakes	08c
Fandango Hot Sauce 6 for	20c
All Pure Milk 4 for	25c
2 Pkgs. Gold Medal Cake Flour	63c
1 Cake Server Free	
Wheaties 2 for	23c
Del Monte Catsup	12c
Van Camps Tomato Soup	05c
Fandango Peaches No. 2½ 2 for	25c
Fandango Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ 2 for	25c
Fruit Sugar 10 Lbs.	41c
Dynamite Cereal 1 Pkg. 25c	1 Pkg. Free

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"Enjoyment for yourself, while doing good for others"

At Sunset School Auditorium · Jan. 15, 8:15 p.m.

Program

Helen Ware in "FOOD"
A playlet by WILLIAM DE MILLE
Directed by FREDERIC BURT

Solo Dance by Willette Allen

"Shall We Join the Ladies?"
A play by BARRIE
Produced by EDWARD KUSTER

Choral by Glee Club
Directed by FENTON P. FOSTER

Dancing by Carmel School of Dance

"The Crossing"
By ALMA *and* PAUL ELERBE
Dramatized by CHARLES VAN RIPER
Directed by METZ DURHAM
All colored cast

COFFEE *and* SANDWICHES FOR SALE BETWEEN ACTS

DANCING *on the* STAGE AFTER THE SHOW 10¢ PER DANCE

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